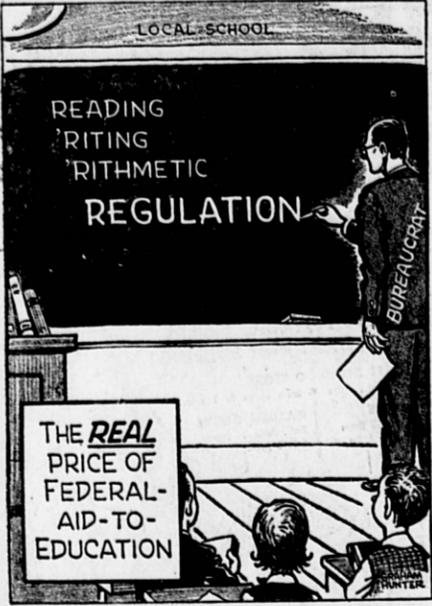


BAN THAT FOURTH 'R'



Assemblyman Opposes New Penny Hike in Gas Taxes

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL
 Assemblyman, 46th District
 Senate Bill No. 344 by State
 Senator Randolph Collier, in
 its original form increased the
 tax on gasoline for the bene-
 fit of city streets and roads.
 Many cities in the 46th Assem-
 bly District, which I have rep-
 resented for nearly 14 years,

wrote to me and told me to
 vote for the bill. Some cities
 ordered only one official to
 write to me.
 The city council of each of
 several cities passed a resolu-
 tion telling me to vote for the
 bill and had the city clerk put
 the city seal on the letter of
 transmittal and the resolution.

Of course, I was very much
 impressed by this very official
 correspondence and the seal
 of each of these cities because
 I have great respect for local
 government and think that
 cities and counties should do
 all they can for themselves.
 AT THE SAME time, thou-

sands of taxpayers in the same
 cities were writing to me tell-
 ing me to vote NO on Senate
 Bill No. 344 by State Senator
 Randolph Collier. There were
 about one hundred letters
 against the bill from private
 citizens in contrast to the opin-
 ion of each city councilman.
 For example, a city having five

councilmen sent at least 500
 letters against the gasoline tax
 increase while the five council-
 men were telling me to vote
 for the bill.
 The bill was first heard in
 the Senate Committee on
 Transportation and eventual-
 ly reached the floor of the
 Senate where it passed to the

Assembly but instead of being
 heard by the Assembly Com-
 mittee on Transportation and
 Commerce, it was referred to
 another assembly committee by
 the Speaker of the Assembly,
 the Honorable Jesse M. Un-
 ruh. Meanwhile, the bill was
 amended to provide for part of
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PROGRAMMED COOKING . . . Local appliance dealers have announced plans for a campaign to acquaint home-makers with a new concept in food preparation. "Programmed Cooking" on a 1963 gas range, allowing the family chef more freedom in meal planning. Sheila Stoppel demonstrates features of the new model range to (left to right) Hint Ellis of Southern California Gas Co. and Torrance dealers Tom DeLoyd and "Andy" Anderson.



TAR AND BONES . . . Jim Winous and Mike McGee, science students at El Camino College, clean bones of animals that lived over 20,000 years ago. Taken from excavations at Sycamore Avenue and La Brea Boulevard in Los Angeles, the yield has offered what appears to be the lower jaw of a bison, a saber-tooth cat tusk, bones of a dire wolf, and other smaller rodents.

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